

YE OLD FOLKS' TIME

Pioneer Day Spent at the Lake
With Pleasure.

MANY PLEASING INCIDENTS

Aunt Jane Smith's Homes—Mr. Patton's Speech—List of the Dead.
Stockbridge Speaks.

Grand Rapids was 60 years old yesterday and its birthday was celebrated in a manner worthy of the day. Nature seemed to smile the sweetest June time smile, and the very leaves and blades of grass and wild marjorie on the pretty shores of Reed's lake smiled and waved a courteous welcome to the fathers and mothers of the Valley City. After 10 o'clock each car that arrived at the lake brought a delegation until noon when a large crowd filled the pavilion and grounds. The first to arrive were residents of the city, but before noon the county for twenty miles around had contributed to the crowd and few townships in the county were without their representatives. The morning hours were spent in visiting. Aunt Jane Smith told her experience at the world's fair. She says she was there two weeks and wore the same hat she wore at the Centennial exposition in 1876. "It is a little out of style, but it's a darned good hat yet," Aunt Jane informed all with whom she talked. Judge Morrison was, perhaps, the most aged man there, he is 89 and still in doing him honor.

Source of the Old Ones.

Capt. Benjamin F. Tracy was there, and while not the oldest man in the crowd, he has seen all of Grand Rapids for fifty-six years, having settled here in 1837. Leonard Coville is another man who, though very feeble and very old, attended the reunion. Aunt Harriet Burton was at the reunion. She was 80 years old yesterday, and it was sixty years ago yesterday that she first arrived in this city. Mrs. Burton is hale and hearty, and shook hands with hundreds and hundreds of friends whom she has known and loved for the past sixty years.

The two oldest men on the grounds were Leonard Schneider, 88 years, and Judge Morrison, 88 years. Mr. Schneider is about one month older than Judge Morrison. An attempt was made to get all persons over 80 years old seated together near the speakers' stand, but it failed.

List of Those Present.

Among those present were the following: Senator F. B. Stockbridge, Mayor Stuart, Charles D. Stebbins, Andrew J. Stebbins, W. D. Telford, W. N. Cook, Reuben S. Smith, Mrs. S. G. Baldwin, Deacon W. H. Hildreth, wife, Leonard Schneider, Capt. B. S. Hanchett, William A. Berkeley, Prof. Franklin Everett, T. J. Lucas and wife, James Rodgers, S. S. Bailey, S. L. Fuller, D. D. Mason, W. T. Powers, George W. Allen, Ebenezer Anderson, Albert Baxter, S. L. Baldwin, Mrs. W. I. Blakely, Seeley S. Buck, Robert M. Barr, G. A. Bailey, C. G. Brinsman, The Rev. W. A. Frye, Leo Kelly of Gaines, Charles Kelly of Gaines, C. C. Comstock, Robert L. Shoemaker and wife, Mrs. Watson, Smith Stevens and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Rosenburg of Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer of Gaines, William Winger, L. D. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hilton of Byron, David Hilton, A. D. Greene, Col. P. V. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Green of Byron, Thomas Heffernan, N. L. Avery, Judge Morrison, W. G. Saunders, Capt. B. F. Tracy, S. O. Dishman, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Weaver, William Hathaway, Aunt Sally Weaver, Mrs. James Toland, Mrs. Frank Weaver of Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Miller, Peter Hawley of Durand, Algonquin county, Adrian Johnson, Lucius Boltwood and wife, W. T. Benwick and wife, Leonard Coville, A. E. Mosley and wife, Sidney Berry, Mrs. May Blood, H. B. Childs, C. C. Comstock, William Crawford, L. C. Davidson, Abner Dunham, E. Dart, James Dolles, Thomas Denny, Mrs. John Edson and daughter, George W. Edson, Mrs. Ann Fritz, John Farr, H. H. Guild, E. G. Hills, Charles Hurd, Kennedy Hurd and wife, Joseph Harlan, Charles Hilton, A. Hoggins, Mrs. Hoggins, Foster Kelly of Gaines, Orson C. Kellogg, Truman Kellogg, Henry Kelley, James A. Ramsey, R. C. Luce, J. M. Livingston, John Luther, William Morrison, H. R. Noyes, Thaddeus Foote, L. D. Putnam, Mrs. Albert Richards, C. G. Stinson, Lowell E. O. Stevens and wife, John R. Stuart, J. C. Scott of Walker, G. T. Saunders, Isaac Sigle, John B. Tanner, Smith Tanner, Mrs. Jacob Winslow, John Watson, Warren Weatherly and wife, Rodney Sessions, the Rev. W. W. Johnston.

Beginning of the Exercises.

A Col. P. V. Fox, second vice president of the association, occupied the chair owing to the absence of the first vice president, T. D. Gilbert. Colonel Fox made a brief speech of welcome. He hoped all would go home feeling better for having been there. The national hymn was sung by the audience, led by W. N. Cook and Mrs. Shedd.

The Rev. W. A. Frye offered a prayer of thanksgiving. Colonel Fox introduced the Hon. L. D. Norris, who spoke

of Dr. Shepard's life and work. He said he was admitted to the confidence of Dr. Shepard during his last illness. He believed that if Dr. Shepard could teach the lesson of his life to those present he would advise them not to spend too much time in accumulating wealth and more time in spending it, and in relaxation and enjoyment. He then read the following resolutions:

In Memoriam.

The life incidents of Dr. Shepard make a well rounded record of an honorable and highly useful career during fifty-eight years of activity in our midst. He has been known and admired by all our old and by many of our newer inhabitants. As a pioneer he shared with equal fortitude the privations and struggles of that preventive period. From that day to his death he bore a creditable part in the development which has transformed a frontier hamlet into a populous and prosperous city.

Dr. Shepard's entire life was regulated by a sound conscience and by well considered principles. He was a model citizen. His public and private life were never questioned. He was laborious, rugged, modest and unassuming. In his private life he was a high rank. He loved that profession and possessed marked talents for it. He happily combined scientific taste and attainments with great practical aptitudes. He was studious and progressive, and clung to the last to his own well up to the great advance of recent years. He early saw the intrinsic value of the microscope in natural science and medicine and he became an expert microscopist. He was quick to recognize the scope and importance of that modern field of medicine which concerns itself with the diseases of women, and he made himself an acknowledged master in it, and as a general practitioner no one has ever been so generally and so successfully followed. The death of such a man is always to be deplored; but in this instance it is a consolation to know that Dr. Shepard had reached the full measure of human life, and that he has left to his friends only pleasant remembrance of him, and to his family the priceless heritage of an honored and an unblemished name. We, his survivors of the Old Residents' association of the Grand river valley, bring to his memory our tribute of respect, and we resolve:

First—That this memorial be placed on our records.

Second—That an engraved copy of it, signed by the president and secretary, be furnished to the family of our deceased friend. Adopted.

The Death Record.

W. N. Cook then read the mortality list for the past year as follows:
July 21, G. W. Daniels.
July 23, R. L. Atwater.
Aug. 28, Herman Parmelee.
Aug. 29, E. S. Eggleston.
Sept. 14, Mrs. Truman Kellogg.
Sept. 15, Isaac H. Parish.
Sept. 9, Thomas Gibbons.
Sept. 18, J. D. Robinson.
Sept. 24, Smith Robena.
Dec. 18, James Blair.
Feb. 16, Sophia Howland.
March 8, Dr. Charles Shepard.
Jan. 11, Charles A. Robinson.
March 11, Charles Woodward.
April 14, H. A. Vediers.
March 16, Thomas J. W. Porter.
March 24, Arthur Wood.
May 10, Mrs. W. D. Telford.
May 16, John Cordes.
May 28, Billus Stocking.

Mr. Cook recited a poem at the close of the list of deaths. He then discussed the sweetest Scotch air while the Rev. W. Johnston complained that it was a waste of time and did not give anybody a chance to speak. Two boys who knew the doctor's hatred for liquor passed a suspicious bottle filled with cold tea which the elder eagerly "swiped" and deposited in his capacious pocket with the remark, "Them rascally boys'll not get nether drink out o' that bottle."

Colonel Fox introduced John Patton, Jr. who was greeted with cheers and applause.

MR. PATTON'S ADDRESS.

Splendid Arrangement of the Triumphs of the Pioneers.

"As Joel Guild, the first settler, and Uncle Louis Campau are unavoidably absent today, and I am the next oldest pioneer, your committee has asked me to make a short address on this interesting anniversary. They had but one condition to make, that was to make it short, and to speak of the old settlers in this way is to be like the college student to whom the teacher said, 'Your time is three minutes, your subject The Immortality of Soul.' They were moved to do this doubtless because, owing to circumstances over which I had absolutely no control, I did not come to Grand Rapids by way of the Indian trail. It is one of the curious things, however, in our civilization, that lawyers and editors are expected to instruct the rest of mankind on every occasion, whether they know anything about the subject or not, and my position is as embarrassing as was that of a young man I once heard of on Easter morning. The good bishop of the diocese of the Episcopal church, where he lived, wishing to retain some of the old customs among his people, introduced the quaint greeting of the Easter season. One friend meeting another says, 'The Lord has risen'; the other replies, 'He has risen indeed.' Many of the bishop's congregation adopted this custom, and among them a young lady, devout and holy as a saint. Easter morning, meeting a friend, a young man, presumably a member of the bishop's flock, although by reputation not much of a churchman, she said to him, 'The Lord has risen.' The gentleman bowed blankly for a moment and then replied hopefully, 'O really!' The next moment turning the corner he met the bishop. With a pleasant smile the old gentleman said, 'The Lord has risen.' This time our friend feeling that something unusual had happened and not wishing to appear ignorant of the fact said, 'knowing'. Yes, Miss Smith was just telling me. What I know of the

experience and trials of the pioneers has been derived from Aunt Jane Smith, who has just been telling me. There is nothing, however, more interesting in our history than the significant fact that the character and future of states and communities are largely influenced by the early settlers. The formative period of a community receives impressions and influences which are as lasting as the case of childhood, and in many cases the seed is like the early planting.

Impress of Civilization.

"The English Puritan, which was far different from that of the French Huguenot in South Carolina. The cavalier of Virginia, because he sprang from some of the best blood of England, produced some of the greatest men of the Revolution, and the quiet, old streets of Philadelphia still reflect the habits and character of the followers of William Penn. The people of Connecticut who settled the western reserve of Ohio, brought with them into the wilderness, the school house, the church, and the library, and that locality has produced a list of great names, which have left a lasting impression on our national life.

"Fortunately for Michigan the waves of emigration which flowed on parallel lines, brought here into the Grand River Valley in an early day the noble traditions of New England, and the strength and solidity of character of those who have made New York the Empire state. They were filled with the spirit of enterprise and adventure, and sought homes here with the 'western fever' upon them, not as a refuge from oppression, nor for the establishing of a peculiar religion but to subdue the wilderness, to grow up with the country, to give their children a better chance in life, where land was cheap and the future possibilities great. They had the spirit which Charles Dickens described when he said: 'The typical American would hesitate to enter heaven unless he could be assured he could go further west.'

These Blazed the Way.

"They came at a time when the dream of the result missionaries had proved a failure. After two hundred years of such suffering and heroism as the world has rarely seen in attempting Indian conversion, they had seen their converts destroyed, and had sacrificed their own lives to the fury of the all-conquering Iroquois. These were succeeded by the explorers and heroes of the world, who had piloted French civilization into the valley of the Mississippi, and died at 43. Father Marquette had made the wonderful canoe journey with Joliet of four months, 2,500 miles, until he came within 700 miles of the mouth of the great river with which his name is inseparably linked. These had all passed away and the country was in possession of the coureurs de bois, the fur traders, the voyageurs and Indians. Talon, the Canadian governor, had determined to extend the dominion of France to the south seas, and 160 years before the first settlement here, at the Falls of St. Mary, in the presence of delegates from fourteen nations in great numbers, in a solemn congress they were given French protection, a cross of cedar, and beside it a column of cedar with the name of France were engraved the arms of France, were raised, and thus in the heart of the continent with hymns and praise the authority and power of France were proclaimed. Now nothing remains of it but the accent on the lips of the half breed.

Antony's Acquisitiveness.

"With the passing of the French dominion the founder came and began his labors. A few years ago, at Mackinac, I examined the books of the John Jacob Astor Fur company, which were then kept in the hotel once the headquarters of the company. I found there a letter written by the agent to Sir Robinson. He was the agent of the company here and collected furs for it from the Indians. There was then no settlement at Grand Rapids, and he was addressed at the Grand river. I recall the sentence in the letter which threw some light on the habits of the early settlers. The writer said: 'I see you have a neighbor who has recently settled near you by the name of Campau. I hope you will make him do Campau before spring.' The pioneer was looking out a little for the man, and did not propose to let the agent of a rival company get any advantage. In later days, while they pitied the condition of the poor red man, while he had free access to their home and was permitted to run in debt freely, the red man found by experience, if tradition is correct, that the old resident was not unkind of temporal things and fully appreciated the business opportunities embraced within the limits of an Indian payment day.

Sixtieth Anniversary.

"We celebrate today in this meeting the sixtieth anniversary of the first settlement of Grand Rapids. It seems but a few years in the world's history, but how full they are of mighty events! What one of the pioneers even in his fondest dreams ever conjured up a vision of such a splendid city as we know today, and to speak of its gigantic stories and exhibits its stately homes along the river Grand. Its productions now seek every clime and its name is known throughout the earth. The pioneers used to, as soon as they were able, put up a frame house and move into it, leaving the old log house for a store room. Grand Rapids long ago moved into its 'framed house' and in its busy bustling life, as Mr. Blaine said, 'the biggest little city in the country.' We take a just pride in its growth, and manufacture and its happy contented people. Its development is one of the

wonders of this wonderful country, and yet how much does the generation of today owe to the vision of the first settlers in the beginning made the chief pillars of this state edifice, bearing the weight of the state's civilization. When our magnificent school system was being projected and Lewis Cass as territorial governor said: 'Public opinion to be safe must be enlightened,' he gave utterance to a sentiment which has always actuated the people of Michigan, which has produced that great monument, our noble university, and made our school system such a reputation that a few years ago Dr. Barnardo of Buenos Ayres, formerly minister to the United States, in seeking a school system for his own country after studying those of other states, adopted the Michigan system as the best, and it is today in use in the Argentine republic.

Tribute to Aunt Harriet.

"It is a great thing to have lived a long life in this era of the world's history. We are fortunate indeed in celebrating not only the sixtieth anniversary of the settlement of Grand Rapids, but we celebrate as well the birthday, the eightieth birthday of one who came with those settlers sixty years ago and who sits on this platform, the honored pioneer, Aunt Harriet Burton. She has lived a long and eventful life, may it long be spared, almost all the important contributions to the progress of civilization. The application of steam to travel, commerce and manufactures has created a new world, for instance, and other life as Grandma Lyons, and adopting the summary of a recent writer, we could say that when 7 years of age she might have seen Fulton's steamboat on her trial trip up the Hudson. Until she was 20 years of age she could not have found in all the world an iron shoe. At 30 she might have traveled on the first railway train, and in 1880 the world had 350,071 miles of railway. For the first thirty-three years of her life she relied on the timberbox for fire. She was 38 when the first steamer crossed the Atlantic. She was in middle life, 44, when the first telegram was sent and forty-three years later the world had 780,433 miles of telegraph lines and sent 300,000,000 messages a year. She was 74 when the electric light was invented, 77 when the telephone first came into practical use, and in her last days she has seen the marvelous electric cars which have brought us here.

Pioneers Have Seen These Things.

The pioneers have seen the great American desert vanish from the maps of our country before the restless tide of emigration which has peopled the mighty west. Sixty-three years ago Chicago was but an Indian trading post. Now, with a population of a million, it leads the world as a lumber market, a provision market and as a manufacturing of steel rails, and is the point to which the nations of the earth come for the marvelous exhibition of the triumphs of the century.

"In 1841, there were only fifty persons in San Francisco. Now the city holds over three-quarters of a million. As late as 1855 Dr. Fisher, an eminent authority, wrote that the vast region between Lake Michigan and the Pacific ocean, there were not more than 5,000 white people. We hear much of overcrowding, and yet all the people of the United States could be put into the single state of Texas and it would not be as densely populated as Germany is today. The past has been so wonderful that we dare not predict the glories of the coming time, and it is estimated that in a few years half the civilized people of the globe will be found on this continent.

Advocates a Historical Society.

"It is the founders of states who are remembered in the world's history and all that pertains to the early life of communities should be carefully preserved. The social side of this Old Settlers' association is very delightful, but this city ought to have an historical society, where relics and history of our early days could be carefully preserved. The State Historical society is doing a good work, but there should be a local one, that coming generations may appreciate the beginnings. I hope to see the time when the principal squares of Grand Rapids will be adorned with the statues of the more prominent early settlers. There is no more fascinating page of history than the making the west, and those who enjoy what they purchased so dearly should hold them in costly and lasting remembrance."

Senator Stockbridge's Speech.

The Hon. L. D. Norris read a letter written from Grand Rapids by Jonathan Chubb to Mr. Norris' father in 1843, asking the latter to hire a farm hand for him.

Mayor Stuart was called on for an address. He said he could not refrain from congratulating them all for being permitted to live to see this day. The change and growth of Grand Rapids were equal to anything he ever read in fiction. In behalf of the rising generation he thanked the old residents for the perfection to which they had brought things. In these days of wonderful extravagance and sometimes questionable transactions, it was well that we have still with us the sturdy manhood of the old settlers to give us advice.

Senator F. B. Stockbridge, who was in the crowd, was called on. Mr. Stockbridge said it was not fair for the chairman to pounce on him, an outsider, for a speech. He was not a pioneer, though he first visited Grand Rapids in 1850, when he met a Mr. Brownbridge of Detroit, who was surprised to find Grand

Rapids leaving Allegan in growth. Mr. Brownbridge, he said, felt sure to think that at one time he owned a sixth part of the original site of Grand Rapids in the early days for an equal part in Allegan village. He never visited Grand Rapids that he did not feel sorry for his bargain. He congratulated himself and all present for being citizens of this great country. He had visited all but three states of the Union, and he was always glad when he got back to good old Michigan. It is, he said, the richest of any state in the Union in climate, soil and mineral wealth, and above all, in its standard of citizenship. Western Michigan is the best part of the state.

Excursion to Grand Haven.

And return by the new steamer Valley City, June 25. Leave dock foot of Cherry street at 8 a. m.

\$1.00 buys a beautiful, fine White Leghorn hat at Corl, Knott & Co's.

Sunday Train to Ottawa Beach.

Leave union station every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Leaves the beach at 6:30 p. m. Round trip rate, 75 cents.

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Grand Rapids Savings Bank.

Semi-annual dividend No. 40. The directors of the bank have declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable on and after July 1, 1893. F. A. Hall, Cashier.

Don't forget that the G. R. & L. morning train leaves at 8:00 a. m. instead of 10:05, and runs solid to Chicago, stopping at Midway, Plattsburg and Hyde Park.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.
Stick headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they fail!

Asks they would be almost prone to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who care try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

is the cause of so many lives that have been where we make our great boast. Our pills cure a while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action cause the bowels to move in a healthy way. They are sold everywhere, or sent by mail. For \$1.00. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pills. Small Dose. Small Price.

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

City of Grand Rapids.

The regular examination of applicants for teachers, certificates will be held at the New High School building, corner Kansas and Lyon streets, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 24, 25 and 26, commencing at 8 o'clock a. m. of the 24th.

W. F. CHALMERS, Superintendent of Schools.

H. J. FELKE, Chairman Committee on Teachers.

Pennyroyal Pills.

Chickens, Ex. 2nd Edition. Brand. Pennyroyal Pills. These pills are sold in every drug store, and are the best for all ailments of the stomach and bowels. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action cause the bowels to move in a healthy way. They are sold everywhere, or sent by mail. For \$1.00. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

DON'T GO TO CHURCH OR TO THE OPERA WITHOUT TRYING THE TRI-TRIX BREATH 5 & 10 CTS.

WILL RELIEVE HOARSENESS AND INFLAMMATION OF THE THROAT.

"MOTHER GREEN'S TANNY PILLS" used successfully by thousands; safe and sure; act only on the generative organs, and cure gonorrhea from wherever it comes. Should be used if pregnancy is suspected or possible, until the question is removed beyond dispute, as their employment will be attended with different results than those desired. By mail, 50c. Full particulars (sealed) 25c. THE LANE MEDICINE CO., MONTREAL, CANADA.

LADIES

Call and see our wheels before purchasing. PRICES TO SUIT ALL. When you want your wheel repaired, THIS IS THE PLACE.

AMERICAN BICYCLE COMPANY, 29 Ottawa St. Grand Rapids, Mich.



KNOWLEDGE

Bring comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adopting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embodied in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

ORDER YOUR ICE

S. P. BENNETT FUEL AND ICE CO.

WEAK MEN

Regular Monday Sale

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 26, ONLY.

104 piece English Luster Band

Dinner Set for..... \$6.73

Reduced from \$12.00.

1-4 Off Regular Marked Price

of all our Tea Sets,

Which will bring the best

ware and latest shapes at.... \$2.75

And upwards for 56 pieces.

Monday only.

1-4 Off on Every Article of Tinware

on the 3d floor. This will bring

them below cost. Monday only.

1-4 Off on Boys' Iron Wagons on

4th floor. Monday only.

We can furnish everything for Summer

Camps, from the Iron Cot-

tage to the Gasoline Stove, at

lower prices than elsewhere.

LEONARD'S

29-31 MONROE.

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NEW CYCLE STORE.

Call and see our wheels before purchasing. PRICES TO SUIT ALL. When you want your wheel repaired, THIS IS THE PLACE.

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